JEAN ELIOT'S WEEKLY CHRONICLE OF CAPITAL SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Sixteen.) to help her mother in welcoming the scores of callers. The several hunscores of callers. The several hundred guests included not only repre-dred guests included not only repre-sentatives of the various circles of of-



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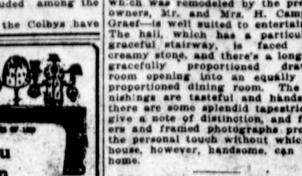
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Colby, who is slight and dark with fine eyes and rather a foreign air, wore a gray blue georgette frock, with black slippers and stockings to match the dress.

Mrs. Colby is a handsome woman, with a particularly gracious and charming manner, but she doesn't look very strong. Moreover, she's continually anxigus about her second daughter. Natalis, who has been ill for a long time, and is not making satisfactory progress toward recovery. She's in a hospital in New York, and one or the other of her parents goes to see her every few days.

Hospital Londoner. He's an adorable chubby, blonde youngster, somewhat resembling his amazingly pretty sister. The three youngest are on a farm in Buckinghamshire with a nursery governess, and the two eldest boys are at school at Heddon Court, near London. They have their father's broad shoulders and lean, strongly marked features, and are, in fact, greatly like him.

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Prominent Peruvians at

New York came down to attend the During the war not only was Lady function. The decorations were es- Geddes her husband's right-hand man, pecially lovely, so artistic and original but her house in London spelled and all worked out under the direction of charming little Mme. Pezet. and they were so many that it was a

On Wednesday evening Secretary good deal of an achievement to keep and Mrs. Colby were the honor guests up the family morale. One family of at a reception and dance given by the cousins gave nine sons to the service State Department Club, a jolly, informal festivity, which wound up with a miniature carnival, with bright Ross—in the American army. And it colored balloons and Mardi Gras favors contributing color to the scene. Geddes' children are war bables. The Assistant to the Secretary and Mrs. Carr received the guests—some 300 of 'em-and presented them to Secretary and Mrs. Colby. There her friends say that she plays charmwas a musical program—songs by the ingly. She is fond of the outdoors, and, Department of State quartet. with although not particularly a sports-Department of State quartet, with Prof. Fabian at plano, and several solos by Maj. Charles Trowbridge Tittman. Then Mr. Colby spoke briefly telling of his pleasure in being present and meeting the members of the club. After that dancing was the order of the evening and the fun kept up until a late hour.

The British Ambassador and Lady Geddes have been almost as persistly feted as the Colbys. They were present, of course, at Mrs. Colby's Pan American party. Then, on Thurs-

after her husband was made Secretary of State—she had on a chic black and white foulard costume, with a big black hat trimmed in paradhe. At her mother's first reception, Miss. At her mother's first reception, Miss five-year-old John in Montreal. The Colby, who is slight and dark with baby, David, is a little Londoner. He's

What are Lady Geddes' activities? She has but two really absorbing interests her husband and her children. Not that she isn't a woman of wide sympathies and keenly interested in men, women and events, but during the active and eventful years of her married life her time and appears have been fully taken up in Quite fittingly the French Amb. sador—dean of the diplomatic corps—and Mme. Jusserand were the first to entertain officially for the Becretary of State and Mrs. Colby. Their dinner on Thursday evening was followed on Friday by the dinner which the Ambassador of Peru and Mme. Pexet had for them. This party was given at Rauscher's and a number of prominent Peruvians now resident in New York came down to attend the

and three sons of another cousin were killed. There was also a cousin-a

The slim little lady is cultivated and widely read, and, while she doesn't admit that she's a musician. woman, excels at a good many outdoor games. She's no politician, ad-mits that she has never made a speech couldn't if her life depended upon it. As a matter of fact, the ambassador ien't a bit of a politician, and only became a member of Parliament when it was made necessary by his

Washington-that part knows the rules of the game, and is in clined to regard them as the law of the Medes and Persians, which altereth not-is watching with deep interest to see whether the President is really going to receive Sir Auck-land Geddes "in a very few days," as has been repeatedly stated in print. For there are a dozen others—both ambassadors and ministers, chiefs of missions—who are entitled to prece-dence over him, and it would not at all be according to Hoyle for the President to receive them in any other order than that in which they arrived and presented themselves to the State Department. Of course, it is recognized that the President does not play the game according to Hoyle—but diplomats are touchy mortals. just what would happen if the rules were upset is a thing that no one

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